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Shachtay's father applauds Malley life sentence

BY DAN SINGLETON
MVP Staff

The life sentence handed to Brian Malley for the November 2011 pipe bomb killing of Innisfail's Victoria Shachtay is a just and fitting penalty for his horrific crime, according to her father.

"I've got my justice here and it is a great weight off my shoulders," said Victor Shachtay. "I'm certain that Vicky would be satisfied with the outcome of this trial. Justice has prevailed."

The 64-year-old father was in court surrounded by friends and family on Feb. 24 when Malley was convicted of first-degree murder by a Red Deer Court of Queen's Bench jury following a five-week trial.

Before passing sentence, Justice Kirk Sisson asked Malley if he had any comment. Malley shook his head slightly and then said, "No".

Sisson handed Malley an automatic life sentence with no chance of parole for 25 years.

Malley, 57, showed no outward sign of emotion at the sentence, speaking privately to his lawyer briefly before being led from the court by bailiffs.

Victoria's family members, including her father and three of her four brothers, watched in silence as Malley was taken from the courtroom.

Outside court, Victor sat with his son Vincent Shachtay for several minutes before speaking to reporters.

"Once the jury members came in and read out the verdict, I had no more problems. After that everything came into perspective and in the big show of life, Mr. Malley just went up in a puff of smoke," said Victor.

Asked if he was disappointed that Malley did not speak before sentencing, Victor said, "I don't care about him. He's gone. I'll never have to worry about that man again. He's not on the streets killing other people."

Victoria died instantly when a pipe bomb disguised as a Christmas present and left at the front door of her home on Nov. 25, 2011, exploded in front of her as she sat in her wheelchair at a kitchen table.

During Malley's trial, evidence was presented that his DNA was found on paper and tape discovered among the debris following the bomb explosion.

The bomb itself was made from a galvanized steel pipe filled with gunpowder and triggered with a light bulb attached to a battery, court heard.

Malley purchased gunpowder, galvanized pipe and light bulbs in the months prior to the killing.

The Crown argued that Malley, a financial advisor, killed Shachtay

after losing more than \$500,000 of her money, funds that were given to her as part of an insurance payout following a 2004 motor vehicle accident that left Shachtay in a wheelchair.

Malley did not testify during the trial.

Outside court following the verdict, Crown prosecutor Anders Quist called Shachtay's murder one of the most horrific he had ever tried.

"This was a cold-blooded murder of a single mom in a wheelchair using a bizarre murder weapon," said Quist. "The evidence shows him having worked on this bomb from July 2011 to November 25, 2011. To carefully and methodically put those pieces together over time with the intent to kill, that's pretty cold."

The verdict came at the conclusion of a complex investigation and trial, he said.

"It was not an easy case," he said. "The evidence was circumstantial. There was no evidence directly from Mr. Malley admitting anything or nobody catching him making the bomb or delivering it."

"There were a bunch of pieces to this case. There was the DNA evidence, which we thought was particularly important. There was Mr. Malley's purchase of various bomb components, items that added up to the device. Police had gone through and gathered the partially destroyed components from the scene and they were able to form an opinion of what went into it (the bomb). Finding Mr. Malley buying and owning those items was pretty important."

"Owning gunpowder under suspicious circumstances was important. Telling lies to police about why he had gunpowder and why he had some of those other components was pretty important."

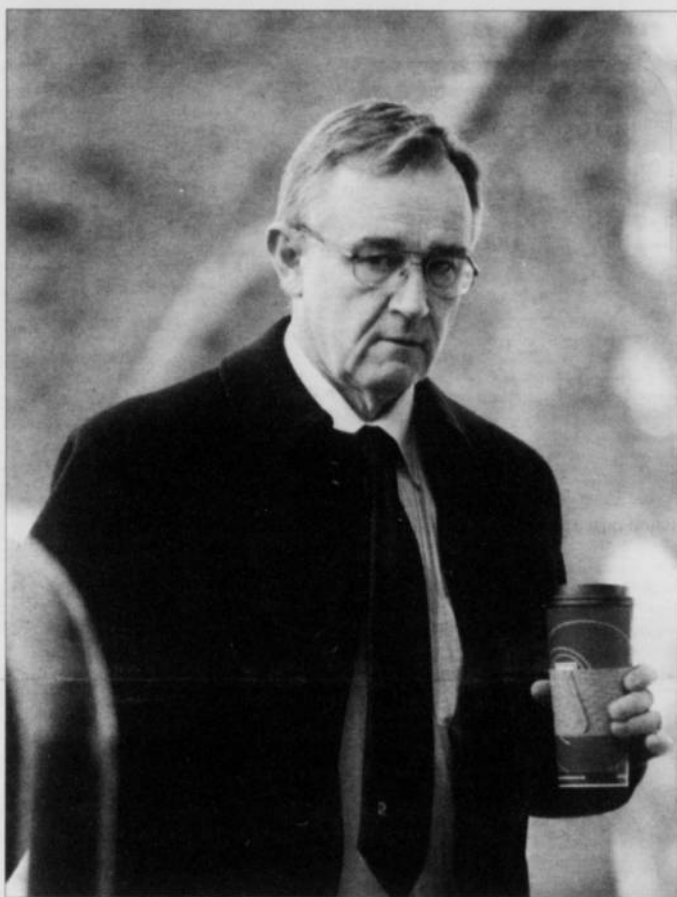
"And then there was the whole financial overlay, the fact that he had been her investment advisor and things had gone quite sour."

Dedicated work by more than 120 police officers and others made the case against Malley possible, he said.

"We were able to put the pieces together because the RCMP did such a great job with this investigation. A lot of dedicated and talented people worked long hours to deal with this," he said.

The fact the jury deliberated for less than a day before returning with its verdict was somewhat surprising, he said.

"I'm not surprised (with the verdict), but I am surprised they only needed six hours deliberation," he said. "I'm not surprised that they accepted the message that all the pieces fit together



Noel West/MVP Staff

Brian Malley, seen here outside court a few weeks ago, was handed a life sentence with no chance of parole for 25 years last week in Red Deer court.

and in the end the picture was clear. Mr. Malley did this bombing and he carried it out."

Malley lawyer, Bob Aloneissi, says he plans to appeal the conviction.

Once the application to appeal is filed, on or before March 24, an application may be made for Malley to be granted bail, he said.

"We will be looking into that," said Aloneissi.

If leave to appeal is granted, it could take "several months and maybe closer to a year" before the appeal could be heard in court, he said.

Aloneissi says his client is "devastated" by the conviction.

As for the conviction itself, Aloneissi calls it a mistake.

"Canada's justice system's hall of shame for wrongful convictions has a new inductee," he said. "Brian Malley

now joins a sorry list of those wrongfully convicted, which includes Donald Marshall Jr., David Milgaard, Guy Paul Moran, amongst others. That's what I feel."

For his part, Victor Shachtay says he hopes to now move forward.

"I'm just going to go on with my life," said Shachtay, "I've got beat up a lot and I'm still on the ropes. There are other things in my life that have to be taken care of now."

At the same time, he says he misses his only daughter and youngest child very much.

"She was a proud mother who doted on her daughter," he said. "She faced all that life threw at her and tackled it. She was a happy person. She coped with everything and she didn't feel sorry for herself or cry. She was happy to be alive."



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Homicide investigation continues

BY LEA SMALDON
MVP Staff

Chris Van Arnam thought he knew why a police helicopter was circling his former family farm west of Carstairs late last Monday morning.

"I said 'I betcha they busted that place'," Van Arnam recounted from his property which shares a fenceline with 3458 Twp. Rd. 303.

Long suspected by neighbours as a medicinal marijuana grow-op, the property on Twp. Rd. 303 had actually been the scene of a home invasion shooting earlier that morning that resulted in the death of one of the home's occupants.

RCMP Calgary Major Crimes, assisted by members of the Calgary Police Service Homicide Unit are investigating. As of yesterday at press time, police hadn't confirmed whether the property housed a grow-op but said they believe the property was targeted.

Van Arnam wasn't surprised when he learned about the homicide and also wasn't concerned that police hadn't announced the arrest of

any suspects as of noon yesterday.

"They were in there for a reason. It was very targeted."

According to police, three masked suspects entered the property and a struggle ensued with the occupants. One occupant was shot and driven by a friend present during the shooting to Peter Lougheed Hospital in Calgary, police said. The 67-year-old died there from his injuries shortly after the Calgary Police Service was called.

On Feb. 24, the Calgary Medical Examiner's office advised it will withhold the manner and cause of death in this investigation awaiting toxicology results. It is not known when those results are expected.

Police are also withholding the man's identity at the request of the family.

Van Arnam said he didn't know who lived at the property, adding "they kept to themselves."

The property has changed hands several times since his family last owned the quarter in the early 2000s.



Members of the RCMP Special Tactical Operations Unit comb through a ditch adjacent to 3458 Twp. Rd. 303 on Feb. 25 looking for clues into the shooting death of a 67 year-old man at the property.

Under the current ownership, Van Arnam said the property has generated a lot of traffic, mostly at night.

Didsbury RCMP wouldn't confirm last week whether the property was known to them prior to the shooting although neighbours say police have been to the property.

Neighbours gathered last fall to discuss their

concerns about the property, Van Arnam said.

Inclined to give legal grow-ops the benefit of the doubt until proven otherwise, he said he tried to not concern himself with what was going on at the property.

He too had concerns though. "It's the illegal traffic that they bring along with it. That, I'm not OK with."

While current rules

made growing medicinal marijuana outside of a licensed commercial facility illegal effective March of last year, a federal court interim injunction allows some previously authorized to grow to continue on an interim basis until the court reaches a final decision, expected later this month.

Individuals must have held a valid Personal-

Use Production Licence or Designated-Person Production Licence on or after September 30, 2013, and had an authorization to possess valid on or after March 21, 2014.

The police investigation into the shooting continues. Anyone with information about the incident is asked to call local police or CrimeStoppers.



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Didsbury & District Seniors Support Services Annual General Meeting. Thursday, March 5, 2015 at 11:00 am. If anyone is interested in being part of this Board, the time commitment requires one Thursday morning a month. Seniors Support Services would also appreciate anyone interested in volunteering at our weekly Friends and Fun program on Thursdays at 1:30 pm at the Train Station. For more details, please call 403-335-4391. Office hours are Monday to Friday 9:00 am to Noon.

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Wildrose candidate disagrees with Rowe re: opposition MLA effectiveness

BY DOUG COLLIE
MVP Staff

Nathan Cooper, the Wildrose party candidate for the Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills constituency, is striking a different line than his predecessor when it comes to the effectiveness of an Opposition MLA versus one in government.

Earlier this year, former Wildrose party MLA Bruce Rowe told the Albertan that once you're in government you can do more for your constituents than when you're in Opposition.

Rowe was one of nine Wildrose MLAs - including former party leader Danielle Smith - who walked across the floor Dec. 17 to sit with the governing Progressive Conservatives in the Alberta legislature.

During a PC meeting in Olds, Rowe told the

Albertan that "It's amazing to me the doors that are open since I crossed the floor. I get into ministers' office(s) and get things done. It's just - it's amazing. It's really not the way it should be, but it is the way it is."

Rowe later announced his decision not to seek re-election and to retire from politics.

Cooper was officially acclaimed as the Wildrose party's Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills candidate this past Saturday after its annual general meeting in the Olds Legion Hall.

In the wake of that meeting, Cooper was asked about Rowe's comments regarding the effectiveness of Opposition politicians versus government MLAs.

"Well, I think that when you have a really vocal Opposition member you can be just as effective as a govern-

ment member," he said.

"I mean, if you look in Medicine Hat recently, the mayor of Medicine Hat said, 'look, we had a PC backbencher for 30 years and we didn't get anything. We've had one term of Opposition here and we've got a new bridge, a new interchange, a new hospital.' "So when you have somebody who's really strongly advocating for their constituents, it can be just as effective to have an Opposition member as a government PC backbencher member."

Shayne Saskiw, the party's house leader, endorsed Cooper as the Wildrose candidate in this riding. He agreed with Cooper's assessment.

"The other aspect of that is that if you're in the government with the PCs you have to toe the party line. You can't actually represent your constituents or you get kicked out of the party," Saskiw said. "In Opposition in the Wildrose you're allowed free votes in the legislature and you can actually represent your constituents, versus what happens with PCs."

Cooper conceded the election in this riding -

which could be called this spring - is expected to be a fierce battle.

He jokingly described his chances of winning as "fifty-fifty."

"Either you win or you don't," he said with a smile.

"Realistically, there's no question it's going to be a battle here. It's a ground that the Conservatives - I shouldn't call them Conservatives - that the PCs would like to take back and it's a ground that we would like to hold, so it's going to be a battle," he said.

About 45 people turned out for Saturday's meeting.

Cooper said he stood for Wildrose party values: smaller government, fiscal responsibility, local decision-making and a focus on families to keep communities strong; a place where "hard work and determination are rewarded with new hope and new opportunity."

Cooper is a Carstairs town councillor and chief of staff for the Wildrose official Opposition. He told reporters he will resign both positions as soon as the election is called.

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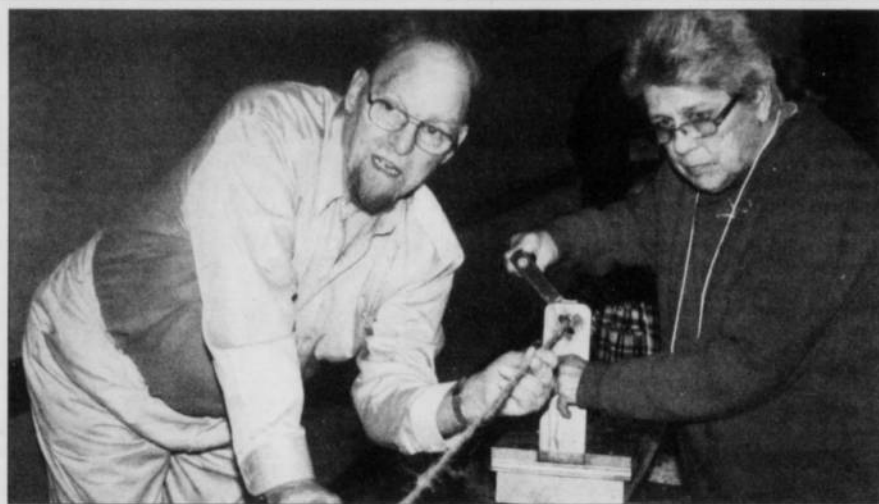
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ROPE-MAKING – Terry Spence assists Joy Godin as she tightens the slack while making rope at a seniors' workshop on Feb. 26. The workshop featured activities such as learning to make butter, rope-making and light exercise sessions. The program also featured speaker Phil Callaway, who spoke about the five characteristics of rich people. The event was sponsored by the New Horizons for Seniors program and Didsbury Family and Community Support Services.

Council ratifies bonuses for town administrators

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

Town council members approved spending \$25,000 on performance bonuses for Town of Didsbury administrators to take effect in 2016 – if the town's finances are sound enough.

Roy Brown, the town's chief administrative officer, told councillors in a briefing note that council made the commitment almost 10 years ago as a way to retain administrators. He said in a competitive environment, the town has been losing senior staff and as such, council wanted to make sure that it retained the best staff. The town pays its senior staff in the 50th to 60th percentile of similar-sized Alberta communities.

The vote on the motion passed by a 4-2 margin with councillors Joyce McCoy and Sheila Schulz opposed.

Police briefs

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

Hit and run

Sometime between Feb. 20 and 23, a white GMC pickup was hit while it was parked on 20th Street. The Didsbury RCMP are looking for information.

Stop sign knocked down

RCMP received a report that a stop sign at the corner of 19th Street and 22nd Avenue was knocked down on Feb. 22. It's not known whether a vehicle hit the sign or whether it was knocked over by some other means.

McCoy said that since the amounts to be paid out wouldn't be budgeted, and administration is committed to fully funding amortization costs by 2016, using the latest figures available the town would be in deficit if the bonuses were paid out this year. The town is budgeted to bring in a modest surplus of \$746,000 for 2015, but if the town were to fully fund amortization this year (it's only funded a portion), it would wipe out the surplus and put the town in a \$554,000 deficit. Giving out performance bonuses would only add to that deficit, McCoy said.

"You have to consider the amortization in this," McCoy told fellow councillors. "We need to be cognizant that the profit isn't \$746,000. It's a deficit of \$554,000."

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JOYCE MCCOY
Didsbury Councillor

Bonuses won't be allocated this year because town administrators are still gathering data. Managers would then be evaluated against the optimizing performance plan that was adopted by council in November 2014 and money would be allocated to each manager if they met their performance objectives.

Coun. Garth Hollinger said he supported the idea since the payouts would be based on performance.

"I think it's a program that's excellent. If we had to go out and search for one employee it would cost more than (the money allocated)," he said, adding that the incentive plan is a good way to support staff that are doing a good job.

Coun. Lavar Adams asked if other types of incentives have been contemplated for managers.

"This is kind of our incentive program," said Greg Skotheim, manager of planning, infrastructure and public works, noting that only managers are eligible for the program. "It's commonplace in the private sector."

Following the conclusion of the meeting, McCoy said she voted against the motion since many Albertans will be tightening their own budgets due to lower oil prices. Combined with the fact that Didsbury residents will now be paying more for utilities, she thought that now wasn't a good time to institute incentives for town administrators. She also said she would have liked to have had information on how other municipalities handle the issue.

"I thought maybe the timing of a bonus wasn't appropriate with the raises in other fees. At this time, I didn't feel that we could afford it," she said.

Schulz said she would have liked the item to be tabled and then brought back to council for a further discussion.

Highland PCN trying to recruit more doctors for Didsbury

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

The Highland Primary Care Network is hoping to recruit more physicians for both Didsbury and Carstairs in the near future to help offset growing populations in the two communities.

Micheline Nimmock, executive director of the organization, shared the news with Didsbury council members during council's Feb. 24 meeting. She told councillors that the growth in the two communities is one of the reasons why Highland is expanding rapidly.

"Because of the recent growth in both those communities ... (existing doctors) could probably use some help," Nimmock said in an interview following her presentation.

Highland includes 17 clinics employing 54 doctors and 51 full-time equivalent support staff in an area stretching from Airdrie to Didsbury. Support staff include nurses, dietitians, pharmacists and psychologists. Nimmock said the role of support staff is to provide a patient who has complex medical needs with all the health support they need to maintain a healthy lifestyle.

"Their role is to help support the health-care needs of people with

... complex health-care issues. Physicians are definitely responsible for diagnosing and the treatment plan, but sometimes it's helpful to have other people involved as well," she said.

Highland is also promoting its second annual health challenge, encouraging people in the seven communities within the network's area, plus Sundre and Olds, to get active. The challenge this year will run from March 16 to April 26.

People can participate by logging on to www.myhealthchallenge.ca to register and then track their activities and earn points.

"We do encourage people to challenge their friends, challenge their colleagues so that they can have a little bit of competition in that," she said.

Last year, Crossfield hosted a community celebration at the end of the competition as the winning community.

The website has a wealth of other information as well, such as links to where certain activities in the communities are hosted.

"There's some information on nutrition and things that you should know if you're trying to follow a healthy diet. And the same with mental wellness and social well-being," Nimmock said.

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Owner says he'll rebuild

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

The owner of a rural property east of Didsbury says he'll try to rebuild the house that burned to the ground on Feb. 20.

The home was unoccupied at the time of the early-morning fire as it was undergoing extensive renovations at the time, said owner Kelly Clarke. Neighbouring residents called Clarke to alert him to the fire, which started sometime before 6:30 a.m.

"By the time I got out there, there was not much left of it," he said, adding that when he got on scene, "I was overwhelmed. I couldn't believe it."

The property has been in Clarke's family since 1923, and the home was part of a property that he and his wife were attempting to fix up. The Clarks had put in about a year-and-a-half worth of work on the property prior to the fire, including renovations to the roof, basement win-

dows, a new garage pad and eavestroughs on the house. When the fire broke out, Clarke said new drywall and flooring had yet to be installed in the house, which was built in the early 1980s. The plan was to rent it following the renovation.

Clarke said as of the middle of last week, he was waiting to hear from the insurance company and fire investigators on a possible cause. He said he hopes to rebuild after the insurance settlement.



Paul Frey/MVP Staff

Council members are hopeful that the current fire hall can still be used in some capacity once the new hall is fully constructed. The plan is to start construction on the new hall later this spring.

Options for current fire hall discussed

looking at future once it's mothballed

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

Council members had a few ideas for the current fire hall once the new building is ready to go. The plan is to start construction of the new hall later this spring.

Councillors gave their ideas during a discussion at the Feb. 25 council meeting.

Once the current building is vacated and an assessment done on the building and land to see whether it can be reused, Coun. Joyce McCoy said she thought using it for the farmers market might be a possibility. She said a thorough inspection of the building and the land should be done to make sure the building can still be occupied and the land is not contaminated with chemicals.

"It's kind of a piece of history," she said, noting that due to its location, it

may still hold some value for community groups.

"Looking at our building, I think there's opportunity. I like the idea of the farmers market," Coun. Lavar Adams said.

Adams added that if it's determined that the building can't be salvaged, he thinks administrators should try to salvage windows, doors or other parts of the building and sell them off piece-meal. That way, the Town of Didsbury can get some value for the building while members of the public would be able to reuse those portions of the structure for their own use.

Because of the hall's age, Greg Skotheim, the town's manager of planning, infrastructure and public works, said it can't be used to store town equipment or for any other municipal use.

The current hall has been in use by the municipality since 1963.



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Councillors discuss ways of engaging public

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

Council members generally favoured the idea of giving citizens more opportunities to engage them on a broad range of topics.

The idea was brought forward by Christofer Atchison, Didsbury's manager of legislative services, during council's Feb. 24 meeting. Although no decisions were made on the issue, council members agreed that there needs to be more opportunities for citizens to tell councillors what they want councillors to focus on.

Atchison told council members that although he thinks town representatives do a good job in communicating and consulting

with citizens, citizen participation could improve. Generally, the only opportunity people have to engage town representatives is through the question period at council meetings. Atchison said he thinks town representatives should be going to the schools and making presentations about the role and importance of local government.

"There is value to these types of opportunities," Atchison said, noting that citizens should be raising the topics they want to discuss. "This is more for informal discussion."

"I think this is awesome," said Coun. Joyce McCoy. "Instead of having a gallery of upset people, let's get engagement first."

Coun. Garth Hollinger

suggested holding informal chats at Mugs Coffee House on a periodic basis, while others suggested that the

gatherings could be hosted at various venues around town. It was also suggested that the events be held at

various times during the day, with some in the morning, others in the afternoon and some to be held in the eve-

nings, so that those who work during the day could take advantage of interacting with council members.

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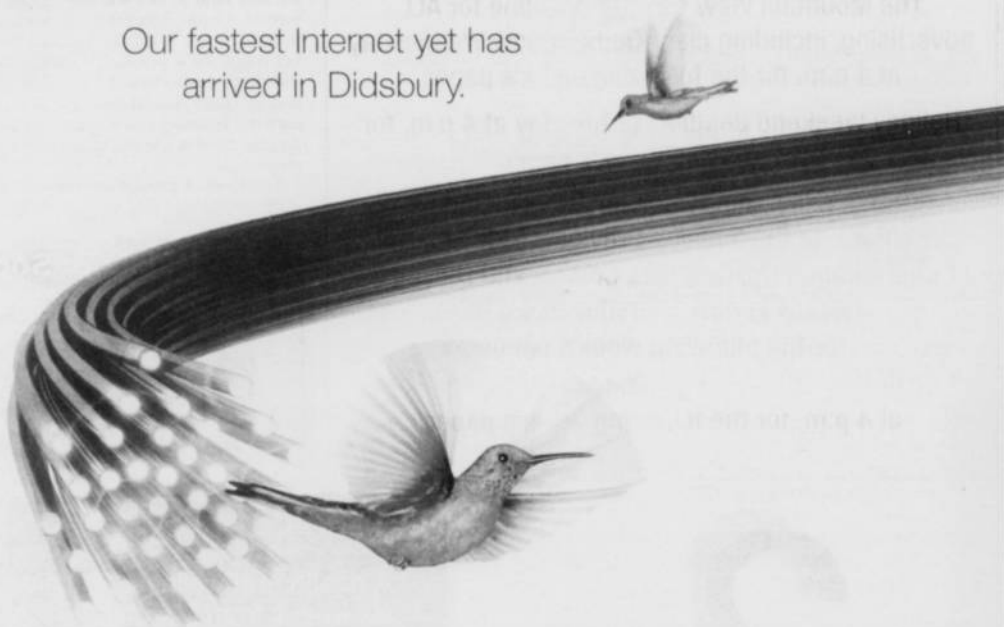


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Colts beat Thunder in six; face Wranglers in round three

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

The Mountainview Colts beat the Airdrie Thunder in six games, wrapping up the two teams' Heritage Junior Hockey League playoff series with a 5-1 win on Feb. 27.

The Colts advance to the north division final against the Blackfalds Wranglers, who paced the division in the regular season.

Game 6 was the lone game in the series in which the home team won the game.

Unlike the previous games at the Didsbury Memorial Complex against the Thunder, the Colts skated well from the opening faceoff. The Colts were temporarily put on their heels when Mark Kunitz scored the game's opening goal for the Thunder, but Ryan Klinck responded about 10 minutes later with a short-handed goal to get the Colts on the board.

In the second period, the Colts kept up their attack with Shane Bosomworth scoring what proved to be the game- and series-winner, while Tyson Schmidt made the score 3-1 for the Colts with a short-handed goal before the second period was over.

Jason Edwards and Colton Anderson added tallies late in the third period to seal the series for the Colts.

Following the game, Bosomworth said the game plan was to skate hard from the opening faceoff so the Colts wouldn't have to return to Airdrie on Feb. 28 for a seventh game.

"We really needed this one because we didn't want to go back to Airdrie for a Game 7, because that would have been tough. So it's nice to get the win," he said.

Looking ahead to the Wranglers, Bosomworth said with the way the Colts are currently playing, the players are con-

fident heading into the series against last year's league champions.

"I think the way we're playing we'll give them a run for their money," he said.

In Game 5, a 5-1 win for the Colts, they came out hard from the opening faceoff, peppering Thunder goaltender Kade Taplin with 15 shots in the first period. Goals by Chad Jamieson, Klinck and Jacob Vander Zaag staked the Colts to a 3-0 first period lead.

Kristopher LeClair and Klinck traded goals in the second period before Cole Sutherland put the finishing touches on the game for the Colts in the third period. The Colts were able to kill off all 10 Thunder powerplays during the game, while goaltender Thomas Della Siega stopped 31 Thunder shots in nets for the Colts.

In Game 4, a 2-1 Thunder victory, the Thunder got an early lead, scoring twice on

Della Siega before the halfway mark of the first period on goals by Trevor Strong and Clay Murray.

During a closer-checking second period, Vander Zaag scored for the Colts with less than a minute left in the period. Both goaltenders blanked the third period.

Following the game, Vander Zaag said much like the previous home game in the series to that point, the Colts came out flat during the first period and allowed the Thunder to dictate the play.

"We were able to bounce back a little in the second, but we couldn't keep it going. It just seems back home we're having rough starts and letting them get a jump on us. It seemed like we were getting momentum in the second period at the end there, and then in the third it seemed like we were flat ... we had some chances we should have buried, but we have to bear down and make those plays," he said.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

REGULAR TOWN COUNCIL MEETINGS: Tuesday March 10 & 24, 2015 at 6:00 pm.
MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING: Wednesday March 11, 2015 at 4:30 pm
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For questions on the proposal please contact Christofer Atchison at catchison@didsbury.ca or by phone at 403.335.3391 ext. 1118. A copy of the RFP is available for viewing on the Town of Didsbury website at www.didsbury.ca.

Please submit proposals to:

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PIEPER, George

George Elmer Pieper of Didsbury, Alberta passed away on Saturday, February 21, 2015 in Calgary Alberta at the age of 86 years. He was surrounded by his loving family.

George was born at home near Pense, Saskatchewan on September 4, 1928

to Elmer and Lydia Pieper, joining a family with 2 elder sisters, Dorothy and Alice. Shortly after George's birth, the family moved to Isham, Saskatchewan and resided there for the next 20 years. In 1947 George attended Luther College and in 1949 followed his father west to Didsbury, Alberta where he would farm for over 40 years. He resided in Didsbury for the remainder of his life.

George married Shirley Duncan October 3, 1950 and together they raised a family of 8 children on their farm east of Didsbury. George's family and community mourned Shirley's death on February 21, 1977.

In addition to farming, George also worked seismic for Shell and, for a few years, worked in a welding shop in Didsbury during the winter months. While working at the Olds Auction Mart, George was blessed to find love again. He married Marlene Malpass February 2, 1985 in Didsbury. They were married for just over 30 years.

George was a man of varied interests and expertise. He was a HAM radio operator, held a pilot's license and was a licensed mechanic. He loved music, played the piano and his fiddle by ear and loved playing in his band. George was a devoted volunteer in the community, serving with the Didsbury Lions Club and the Meals on Wheels program. One of George's passions was for woodworking. He could most often be found in his shop working on many varied projects, including everything from children's toys, board games and furniture. His woodwork will continue to be cherished in the homes of the people who loved him. George will be remembered as a caring, hardworking man, devoted to his family and to his church. He was a man who loved to share conversation and laughter with those around him.

George is survived by his wife, Marlene Pieper; his sister, Dorothy Wallace; children, Doug (Sharon) Pieper, Sharon (Barry) Ashton, Art (Karen) Pieper, Doreen (Dennis) Rabel, Judy (Greg) Jensen, Wanda (Deryle) Penner, Ed Pieper, and Liz Dovey; step-children, Catherine (Dale) Scherle, Keith (Karen) Malpass, JoAnne (Al) Young, John (Kathi-Ann) Malpass; as well as 26 grandchildren, 42 great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

George was predeceased by his wife, Shirley Pieper; grandson, Jacob Penner; granddaughter, Chris Pieper; sister, Alice Watt; brother-in-law, Les Wallace; brother-in-law, Bob Duncan; son-in-law, Paul Dovey and daughter-in-law, Fay Pieper. A Memorial Service was held at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church in Didsbury, Alberta on Friday, February 27, 2015 at 2:00 pm.

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LUFT

Lawrence Delbert Luft was born in Didsbury, Alberta on April 5, 1926, and passed shortly before his 89th birthday. He was the eldest boy, predeceased by his brother Norman and survived by his sister Eleanor (Martin) and youngest brother Donald.

The family farmed west of Didsbury until 1938 when they bought and moved to the current home section in the Cremona area. Shortly after their move, as the eldest of the family, Eleanor took on the major responsibility of raising and feeding the family when their mother Elizabeth passed away suddenly in 1942. Lawrence attended school at the Rugby school and later at Mount Hope, a four mile roundtrip ride on horseback. After school, Lawrence continued to help his father on the farm as well as starting and operating a general trucking business, hauling a variety of cargo including groceries for the Bottled store, gasoline, grain and cattle (sometimes in the same load!). The three brothers farmed separately on 3 adjoining half sections. Lawrence lived and worked with his father John for many years on the homestead before finding and marrying the love of his life Georgina (Brain). They married in 1979 and ultimately settled on the family farm after his father's passing in 1981. Lawrence loved the farm life. He and Georgina also spent many months and years travelling in their RV until health concerns kept them closer to home. Georgina moved into the seniors lodge in Carstairs and Lawrence drove daily to spend their days together, wearing out at least two Ford pickups before her passing in 2008. Lawrence also spent these years enjoying his beautifully maintained yard and 'supervising' the farming operations off his Quad until moving into the Bethany Care Centre in Cochrane in 2010. Lawrence passed on Thursday, February 18 at the Foothills Hospital after many days recovering from a fall. He is survived by his sister Eleanor (Ray) and his brother Don. He will be greatly missed by his friends and family. Funeral services were held on Thursday February 26, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at Zion Evangelical Missionary Church, Didsbury with Pastor Mike Morgan officiating. Interment followed in the Didsbury Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes may be made directly to the Bethany Care Centre, Cochrane. Heartland Funeral Services Ltd., Didsbury entrusted with arrangements. 403-335-4773 www.heartlandfuneralservices.com

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SHANTZ

Mrs. Cicely Shantz of Carstairs went to be with her Lord and Saviour February 17, 2015 at the age of 91 years. She was born February 5, 1924 in Somerset, England to her parents Bill and Ethel Rogers.

They immigrated to Canada in 1926. Cicely attended the one room school in the Waterloo district and became a faithful, active member of the West Zion Mennonite Church also of the Waterloo district.

Cicely married Royden Shantz March 12, 1948 and from this marriage 4 children were born: Carl (Marcia) Shantz of Pennsylvania, Carol (Bruce) Smith of Didsbury, Karen (Werner) Reinhardt of Didsbury, Dennis of Carstairs.

She will be dearly missed by her 9 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Cicely was predeceased by her husband Royden, brother Walter, parents Bill and Ethel, sister Doreen Harder and daughter-in-law Kathy Klassen.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday February 24, 2015 at the West Zion Mennonite Church with Pastors Don Shortt and Jim Miller officiating. Interment followed in the West Zion Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be made directly to the Mennonite Central Committee.



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